With an Incidental Discussion of the Appearance of Mr. Phil Bigtin in Uniform-Farsham Post Will Probably Withdraw. Commander John J. Finn of Noah L. Parnham Post. G. A. R. says that his command will back up the resolutions that it has passed condemning the present promisenous pension system, even to the point of withdrawing from the Graud Army of the Republic.

In fact," he said yesterday. "in view of the criticism that has been passed at headquarters it looks now as if the only thing left for us would be to withdraw from the organization and reorganize as an independent veteran association. We do not intend to take back anything that we have said about the present pension system. It is a disgrace, and every honest soldier who saw service knows it. We do not advocate taking away pensions

from men who were disabled and who need aid. We do object, however, to paying pensions to men who did not incur their disabilities in the service, and to those who do not need such help. If the G. A. R. is in favor of that kind of a fraud on the Government then We want to get right out of iL" Farnham Post is not the only one that holds

these views on the pension system. Similar tions were passed by George Washing-

these views on the pension system. Similar resolutions were passed by George Washington Post, 103, of which Gen. William D. Whipple, U. S. A., is the commander, and it is more than probable that other posts will follow this example now that the bail has been set rolling. The fact that Farnham Post has been declared to be in contempt is looked upon by seme of its members as a loke.

Heno Post severely criticised its action, and got a fight on its hands at once. Philip Biglin, a brother of Barney of Barge Office fame, has been particularly conspicuous in attacking Farnham Post, and assorting that its ponsion resolution was introduced as a political dodge.

"Fver see Philip Biglin in uniform?" asked an olicer of Farnham Post.

"Well, he wears more badges on his coat than a voteran of Waterloo could claim. Badges? Why, I saw him once when you couldn't tell the color of his coat for badges, and yet he was only a militiaman. I have forgotten whether he served twenty-nine or thirty days in the militia, and that is the general style of the men in Heno Post. They are strong on hadges and pensions, all of them, but they don't say much about the zervic they saw. The resolution that we prassed was introduced by Col. Charles McKnight Loeser, who is certainly not a politician, nor is he trying to use the post for his own advantage."

Rankin Post, No. 10, of Brooklyn also criticised Farnham Posts pension resolution. As a result of Wednesday night's meeting, Farnham Post sent a letter to Commander G. T. Wilson of Raskin Post yesterday, calling attention to the abuses aimed at in their resolution. In part this letter said:

You say that your post considers our resolutions "a political triade which must be crushed at once," and

tention to the abuses aimed at in their resolution. In part this letter said:

You say that your post considers our resolutions "a
political tirade which must be crushed at once," and
final, "by a riving vote" of your post, our "political
tirade against the soldiers, sailors, and marines of the
gapthic, and against the
been forward the must the modes and orphane, has
been forward the Republic," with the reliber of the
Grand all monished, "and to command it to mind is
surbusiness," and if our post "will not desist in its
summany and unfracternal proceedings against the
sation's heroes and their widows and orphane," your
post has requested the disbandment of New York.

Col. F. C. Answorth, chief of the record and pension
sivision in the War Department, estimates the number
of individual soldiers serving in the war at about
\$100,000. The last estimate of the Commissioner of
Pressions of the expenses of his office for the next facal
year was made on the 11th of last January; the sum
samed was \$172,000,000. Judging from experience, it
will probably exceed this amount by \$20,000,000. But
if the claim agents are allowed to have their way they
may in the end put on the rolls the 650,000 survivors of
the war who are not yet pensioned and the 850,000
dead soldiers whose representatives are not yet enrish in one year after the passage of the act of 1850,
which makes \$20,000,000 is will take \$20,000,000 a
part to pay our pensions.

After Quoting the

After quoting the recently expressed opinions of Gen. H. W. Blocum on the pension system and the conclusions of Lieut A. R. Foots: "That mest of the claims have been trumped up by pension agents; that the really disabled are few in number, and that the appailing aggregate is made up of those who have been bribed by their part of the boodle to make claims on which pension attorneys can collect fees," the letter concludes:

We believe that sublic opinion favors and justice and

he letter concludes:

We believe that public opinion favors and justice and size demand the payment of liberal pensions to perces who are disabled by injuries incurred in the series and who need aid or support. But we do not be jere that the taxpayers (which is equivalent to saying he laboring men) of the country should be called upon to help not money into the Treasury to be paid out to person who have obtained ponsions by fraudulent representations or to persons in comfortable circumstances. On the 5th of March last we added that we with native saying dows who many very old waterans for the order of the process.

if the Department Commander does not re-tue the insinuations made by Farnham Post sgainstine G. A. R. in its pension resolutions before Wednesday, Farnham Post will with-draw and play by itself.

STRANGE DEATH ON WARD'S ISLAND The Coroner Will Investigate the Case of Antonio Cabbato.

Antonio Gabbato, an Italian decorator, 34 years old died last Tuesday in the Insane Asylum at Ward's Island under circumstances which are pronounced suspicious at the Coroners'office. The man had been an inmate of the institution since Jan. 12, 1892. The body was sent to the Morgue, and Medical Superintendent Macy of the asylum reported that death resulted from pyemia. Fracture ribs were mentioned as a contributing cause. Gabbato, the doctor said, suffered from acute melancholia, and was generally in a state of

estable and resisted treatment. According to the superintendent's report. Gabbato threw himself violently on the floor, fracturing six ribs on the right side. Further on it is stated

Several days ago he became unusually ex-

nimself violently on the floor, fracturing six ribs on the right side. Further on it is stated that the patient fell and sustained the injuries by striking against a settee.

This medical testimony did not satisfy Deputy Coroner Weston, when he read it at the Morgue vesterday, and he made a superficial examination of the body. He found indications that all the ribs on the right side of the body were broken, and there were, besides, marks which could not have been caused by simply falling on the floor.

"I consider it very strange," said Dr. Weston yesterday afternoon, "that Gabbato should have received the injuries mentioned simply falling. It is a most unusual thing for such injuries to be inflicted in the manner described. We have had several cases from Ward's Island Asylum where patients died from the result of inhuman treatment at the hands of the keepers.

"From the report received, and the slight samination I made to-day, I am bound to say! view the manner of Gabbato's death with suspicion. A thorough inquest will be held to-morrow, when the asylum officials will be aummonned, and made to give a clearer statement as to the circumstances attending this man's death."

At the asylum on Ward's Island last evening it was said that Medical Superintendent Macy was the only one there authorized to speak about the case, and that he was ill, and could not be seen.

No Official Curiosity About the Bradley Martin Trunks,

It is thought to be unlikely that the trunks Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin and their daughter, who is to marry the Earl of Craven. will be examined by the Custom House authorities. Surveyor Lyon said yesterday that the trunks of the party, numbering, all told, 128, trunks of the party, numbering, all told, 128, were passed by his men in good faith and en the repro-entations that there were no dutiable goods in them. Surveyor Lyon confessed that he was a little bit interested in the case, but said that he had nothing to do with an investigation. The travellers had sworn that their trunks contained no dutlable goods. Collector Hendricks was in Syracuse. It was his duty to order an investigation if he feit to be necessary. This would be done through to be necessary. This would be done through to be necessary. The would be done through sacrit at this port. Col. Montgomery said that he had received no word to make an investigation.

Repeaters on a Petition to a Presbytery. GREENVILLE, &c., April 13.—The Eric Presby tery closed its sessions here to-day, and after a sharp debate voted in favor of revising the confessions of faith. A largely signed peticonfessions of faith. A largely signed peti-tion was presented at last night's session ask-ing that l'astor McDowell of Sandy lake be-removed, but to-day it was discovered that the petition as a whole was made up of two smaller and almost identical petitions, half of the pe-titioners being repeaters. An investigating committee was appointed and ordered to re-port at Sindy Lake not later than April 25.

New Civil Service Supervisors, Daniel P. Hays and Lemuel Skidmore were appointed yesterday members of the Supervisory Board of the Municipal Civil Service Commission to succeed Henry Marquand and William Hildreth Field, resigned. Both the new men are lawyers. Mr. Hays was counsel or sheriff Sicklas. He is President of the Harlem Democratic Club. The members of the Civil Service Advisory Board serve without bay.

CURRENT RESTORT. tesher from Georgia Pays a Visti at the White House. Press the San Pressales Pressales A STORT WITHOUT WORDS.

MANHATTAN WILL SAY YES. LIKELY TO ACCEPT THE TERMS FOR

EXTENSION OF IIS LINES. Its Officials Stient, But No Donbte Are En-terialized by Those Who Ought to Enow -Comptroller Myers Says that the Five Per Cent, Compensation to Satisfactory.

Rapid transit in accordance with the plan that was unanimously adopted on Wednesday afternoon by the Commissioners appointed for that purpose seems now to be in sight. It is almost certain that the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company will accept the conditions and build the extensions. The heaviest stockholders in this company refused to express an opinion on the plan yesterday, but a man in a position to know said that without doubt the terms would be accepted.

Secretary Bushe of the Commission sent a copy of the resolutions yesterday to the Chairman of the Committee of Extensions of the elevated railway company. Col. Hain went to elevated railway company. Col. Hain went to the Western Union building in the forenoon, and had an hour's consultation with George Gould. The only serious question likely to be raised is over the compensation that the road shall pay the city for its increased privileges. It is estimated that at present the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company is paying into the city treasury annually about five percent on the net receipts for half of its system. If it compiles with the Commissioners plan and conditions it must pay the city five percent, on its net receipts for its whole system. That was the condition of Commissioner Starin's vote for the Spencer plan, and it was generally approved by the other Commissioners. In addition to this the company must pay the expenses of the Commission, which will be less than \$250,000. Comptroller Myers said yesterday that he approved of the five percent, tax stipulated for. It means, he said, five per cent, of the gross receipts, less taxes and operating expenses.

In this sense of the torm 'net receipts,' said the Comptroller, "It seems to methat five per cent, is a just compensation to the city for the privileges that it grants. There can be no evasion of these payments. We know what the operating expenses and the taxes now are, and when the extensions are in operation it will be easy to calculate what the city shall receive." the Western Union building in the forencon.

will be easy to calculate what the city shall receive."

There was one Commissioner yesterday who didn't spend the entire day rejoicing, and that was Mr. Starin. He voted for the rian, but he still clings to his theory that the underground real road is the beat scheme for rapid transit. "I do not intend to abandon the idea of an underground road," he said. "I shall continue to advocate it and do what I can to secure such a road."

Mr. R. T. Wilson, who offered to take the city and its treasury into partnership on an underground road, said that he was glad that the present facilities were going to be increased. He would not say, however, that he had given up his scheme for an underground road.

road.
There was one very strong kicker against a

There was one very strong kicker against a section of the preposed route, and he was Daniel Daly, the counsel for the Hamilton Place Property Owners' Association. He said that Hamilton place was only thirty feet wide, and that the elevated road would choke it up and injure property there very seriously.

Should the Manhattan Company accept the plan drawn by Mr. Spencer, there will be very little delay in complying with its provisions. Assistant Corporation Counsel Dean said that it would probably take about six months to comply with all the legal requirements before the road could begin constructing its extensions. The company will have to present to the Commission plans and specifications to be approved, and submitted to the Mayor and municipal authorities for endorsement. Then the work may begin.

the work may begin.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners will hold their next meeting on Tucsday, and it is expected that at that time the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company will be heard from.

DANIEL STEWART'S LUCK. East He Kept a Boarding House for Mules

Went West and Married a Million. AMSTERDAM, April 13.-Daniel Stewart, formerly of the town of Florida, went West five or six years ago, and is now located in or near the town of Aspen, in Colorado. Mr. Stewart is a fine-looking man and well along in the is a fine-locking man and well along in the sixtles. Before he went West he had not prospered, and was considerably in debt. Now he has married a widow who is largely interested in mining and possesses a fortune estimated at \$1,000,000. This is his second marriage. His first wife, from whom he obtained a divorce a few years ago, is also living in the West. Stewart is estimated to be worth \$1,000,000 in his own right. When he lived in Floridahe was a farmer, and boarded cansi mules for \$1 a week each. Now he is a leader in society.

DIED IN A BANK.

The Sudden Death of Charles F. Crook, Messenger of the Twelfth Ward Bank, Charles F. Crook, 65 years old, died suddenly in the Twelfth Ward Bank yesterday morning He was messenger for the bank, and was the first to arrive there in the morning after the porter. Crook removed his coat and hat, and was opening the safe, when he threw up his hands and fell backward dead. The body was removed to Mr. Crook's lateresidence, 77 West 132d street.

Mr. Crook had been employed in the bank

Mr. Crook had been employed in the bank since it was opened seven years ago. He was born in England, but came to this country at an early age, and had lived in Harlem forty years. He left awidow and three children. He is said to have left an estate of at least

Davison-Trubec.

BRIDGEPORT, April 13.-Miss Kate Trubee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Trubee of this city, and Mr. Harry H. Davison of New York, were married at the South Congregational Church here this evening at 6:30 o'clock. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. R. S. G. McNeille, formerly paster of the church. The gown worn by the bride was of white silk. The bridesmaids were Miss Clarko and Miss Lottle Moore of New York. Miss Ernestine Payne of Titusville. Pa.: Miss Bess Henderson of Elizabeth, N. J.: Miss Henrietta Henderson of Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Henrietta Pomeroy and Miss May Davison of Troy, Pa., and Miss Julia Trubee and Miss Mabel Mc-Kelvey of this city. The best man was Daniel Pomeroy of Troy, Pa., and the ushers were George McKnight, Edward Wildman, and Pomeroy Smith of Elmira; Condit Smith of New York city. Frank Trubee of Buffalo, and Nathaniel Bishop, Herbert Knapp, and Frank Hastings of this city. There was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents on West avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Davison left at 9:30 clock for a tour South. They will reside in New York city. The groom is assistant cashier of a New York bank.

Franklin-Davis.

A DISPUTE AS TO PRECEDENCE.

Unoffending Peddler,

While watching a dispute between the driv

ers of a coach and a truck on the Roosevelt

street ferryboat Colorado yesterday afternoon

street ferryboat Colorado yesterday afternoon. Henry Trovinski, a peddler, of 456 Central arenue, Williamsburgh, was stabbed over both eyes and behind the right ear by two Spaniards. Florence Etroraspi, 20 years of age, of 672 Water street, this city, and Gregario Argivinhona of 763 Water street, who were returning from a funeral. His assailants had occupied the coach whose driver was wrangling with the truck driver. They quarrelied as to which had the right to board the boat first with his vehicle. The Spaniards, after listening to the discussion a while, got out of the coach. Each then drew a long knife and ran toward the front of the boat, where Trovinski was standing. Without any provocation they slashed him on the head. When the pilot learned of the assault he returned to the Williamsburgh ellp and the police were called. The peddler's injuries were dressed at the Bedford avenue station house, where the Spaniards were locked up for felonious assault.

A Finn Girl Asphaylated With Gas,

who arrived from Finland on Monday and

who arrived from Finland on Monday and found a place in the residence of Mrs. A. G. Woodrun of Highland avenue, Newark, did not arise at her usual hour yesterday, and an investigation disclosed her dead in bed, with the room filled with gas. The burner was open, and it is presumed that she blew out the gas. She had no relatives or friends in this country, and had been sent to Newark by the Swedish Aid Society of this city.

Opera House Chattels Sold.

The Sheriff yesterday sold out all the personal property in the Metropolitan Opera House belonging to the Metropolitan Opera House Company under the execution taken out by Earl Clinton Potts on a judgment obtained on Sept. 21 last for \$102.818 fThe property lactuded the furniture fixtures music, library, orchestra scores, stage properties, wardrobes, to. They realized \$17.875, and it is said they were bought in for Mr. Potts's account.

The Sheriff yesterday sold out all the per-

Samma Jacobs, an eighteen-year-old girl,

It Results in Two Spaniards Attacking

A very great wedding was celebrated at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John A. Davis, 35 West Twenty-fifth street. The bride was Mrs. Davis's daughter. Miss Lilian Trowbridge Davis, and the bride groom, Mr. Ruford Franklin, a young lawyer of this city. The ceremony was private, owing to the recent death of Mr. Davis, and there was no reception. The Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor. pastor emeritus of the Broadway Tabernac officiated. Miss Davis, who wore a gown of white satin, draped with point applique lace and a tulle veil fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms, was given away by her uncle, Mr. James A. Trowbridge, Miss Constance Trowbridge of New Haven, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was attired in white silk, while the little nicees of the bride, Miss Louise Trowbridge and Miss Julia Trowbridge, the bridesmaids, wors dresses of white silk and lace. Mr. E. McDungall Hawkes acted as best man, and the ushers were the bride's cousin, Mr. William Bloedgood Trowbridge, Mr. Franklin A. Plummer, Mr. Wyllus Terry, and Mr. George E. Throop. and a tulle veil fastened with a wreath of

Jameson-Elwell, In Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Henry street and Grace court. Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, at noon, vesterday, Miss Sara Eliza beth Elwell, daughter of the late James P. Elwell, was married to Prof. Jameson of Brown University. The Rev. Dr. C. H. Baker, rector of the Church of the Messiah, performed the ceremony. The bride entered with her brother. Mr. John Elwell, who also gave her away. She Mr. John Liwell, who also gave her away. She was attired in a gown of white satin. She was unattended by either maid of honor or bridesmaid. Mr. John J. Chickering of Washington was best man. Prof. Francis Christie of Amherst. Mr. Mahlon Elmendorf, Mr. James K. Jewett. and the brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Arthur Jameson, were the ushers. A small reception for relatives followed at the home of the brides sister. Mrs. Mary Elmendorf, 118 Montague street. Prof. Jameson is now Professor of History at Brown University.

B. M. Shanley's Son to Wed.

Cards are out for the wedding of Michael Robert Seton Shanley and Miss Mary C. Sanford of Newark. The ceremony will be per-formed in St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Wednes-day. April 10, by the Rev. Mgr. Doane. Mr. Shanley is the son and partner of R. M. Shan-ley, the millionaire contractor and capitalist. Miss Sauford is the daughter of J. B. Sanford. POLITICAL NOTES,

The Governor of North Carolina might very truly say to the Governor of South Carolina: What has become of the Parmers' Alltance in these parts ! It has disa red between drinks.

THE SUN, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1893.

The Sheriff of New York elected in 1888 resigned; the County Clerk elected in 1888 died, and his successor, elected in 1890, resigned. The President of the Reard of Aldermen elected in 1888 died. The municipal office freest from mortality is the Mayore. But one incumbent of that position, within the memory of man or Mugwump, died during his tenure. The exception was William F. Havemeyer, who, at the age of 70, Markey No. 1874. died on Nov. 80, 1974.

The city receives \$140,000 a year from the New York Central, \$120,000 from the Eric, \$100,000 from the Prinspivania, \$52,000 from the Jersey Central, and \$45,000 from the Delawars, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company for dock privileges.

Chairman Brookfield has returned from the South, where he has been on a pleasure trip, and finds the po-litical isthargy of the local Republicans profound. Mr. Brookfield is, it appears, a firm believer in instilling new blood into the Republican party. "I am willing to get out," says he. "I should prefer to have some new man at the head of the State Committee. I like work' ing in the ranks." These are creditable sentiments. Mr. Brookfield can enjoy unmolested the pleasure of work-ing for the Republican party in New York in the ranks He will have, it is to be feared, little companionship.

The annual revenue of the New York Dock Department amounts to \$2,000,000 a year. This sum is turned over to the Comptroller, and against it are drawn by over to the Comptroller, and against it are drawn by
the Commissioners warrants for expenditures. These
amounted during the quarter last reported to \$750,77d.
A bitl has been passed by the Lerislature complying
with the following recommendation made in a mesage by Mayor Hewitt on Jan 17, 1883; "I recommend
that the Dock Department shall, from time to time,
make its requisitions upon the Board of Estimate
and Apportionment, and shall be restricted to such expenditures as the Board of Estimate and Apport ment may approve." That is what the Legislature after four years' delay, has provided.

The closest city, politically, in the United States is Wilmington, Del., which Cleveland capted against Harrison by one vote.

President Smith of the Republican County Commit tee continues to declare himself in favor of a permanent Republican headquarters in this city, but the project will not be carried out, he says, "until the mass of Republicans will take more interest in it than they have up to the present time." As they have been talking about a building for six years, without securing the first brick, the outlook for a Republican headquarters is not reassuring.

The absence of civil service regulations does not pre vent the work of appeintment from going on bravely in the Department of Charities and Correction. C. J. Coatello has secured lucrative employment in the City Hospital as a laborer at \$300 per annum, and Lizzio Boyle has obtained the snug political post of nurse in the Harlem Hospital at \$96.

Plane have been filed by the city for a two-story building (it is much needed) on Ward's Island, to be used as an additional asylum for the insane. It will ccst \$80,000.

The Mayor of Chicago receives \$7,000, the Commissioner of Public Works \$6,000, the Comptrolle \$5,000, the City Attorney \$5,000, the Superintendent of Police \$6,000, the Police Judges \$2,500, and the City The new Tammany Hall leader in the Ninth Assem-

bly district is James W. Boyle, a club man of distin-guished aspect. He is tall and spare, has white hair and moustache, onjoys the acquaintance of legislators, and has a soft voice and winning ways. He was born in 1845, and has been connected with politics since 1872, but not uninterruptedly. He moved into the Ninth district on Friday, April 7, at 3 o'clock, and at 7:30 of the same day was chosen district leader. James Fitzpatrick, whom Mr. Boyle succeeded, was a different type of man and of leader. His loyalty to Tammany was intense, and his activity never flagged. Mr. Boyle has many well-wishers in the new position to which he has been called, and his selection is as satisfactory to those not within the political followship of Tammany Hall as to those who are-perhaps more so.

If the voters of New York city and Brooklyn are not to be permitted to vote on the question of the Greater New York, they can at least vote on members of the Constitutional Convention, which will devise a better means for the corsolidation of neighboring cities than the Legislature has been willing to arrange for the Western world's great metropolis in the 400th year following the landing of Columbus.

One excellent feature of last year's election was the virtual blatting out of nationality distinctions in po-litical organizations. There was no Hungarian Democ-racy, Polish Labor party, Russian Republicans, Spanish Populista, Italian Prohibitionista, Senegambian Protec tionista, Welsh-English Socialists, Roumanian Know Nothings, or Scandinavian free traders. The fight was a square one between two parties, two candidates, two sets of principles, and two platforms, and the voters who decided it were "all Americans."

A correspondent writes to Tax Sex to say, referring A correspondent writes to last so may referring to the vicinsitudes of local politics, that some of those who have surrendered or been deposed from Tammany district leadership during the last five years have prospered more than if they had continued to shoulder the cares and responsibilities of political lieutenancy. That is true. Little ex-Judge Duffy has been making money in real estate; John McQuade has had the handling of big and very profitable building contracts; Charles Steckier has greatly extended, by greater attention to it, a law practice already large, and ex-Mayor Grant was never busier in real estate operations. The butter is not all on one side of the bread in New York politics

The number of persons who, sinte March 4 have in pected with careful and interested visit dark granite columns of the ancient Custom House, a mercantile landmark since 1835, is greater than at any previous time. Many of them are Democrats, and it is only fair to say that the inside of the building would have suited their notions better. A small appropriation of Congress for cleaning with soan or sapolto the grimy pillars would fitly supplement the turning out of all the superfluous Republican holdovers.

Tom McManus made a vallant but unsuccessful fight for his bill increasing the pay of the New York firemen. They now receive: Foremen, \$2,160; engineers, \$1,800; foremen, first grade, \$1,200; second, \$1,100, and third, \$1,000. A New York fireman takes his life in his hand There is no better service anywhere.

Tim Campbell had 9,772 majority for Congress John Phelan, his next-door neighbor, Campbell lives at 14 Columbia street; Phelan lives at 12. A party wall divides them in more sense than one for Car bell is an old-line Democrat and Phelan is a true-bir

It is the sage opinion of the Hon. Titus Sheard of Little Falls that the Republicans will not carry New York State until they are able so get more votes. Maurice J. Power is looking well.

Ex-Judge Jacob M Patterson, whose interest in the development of Fordham has been keen since be moved to it from his old home in Suffe k street, he orned the Republican association of the Thirtieth

The New York Democracy meets at 3 Abingdon square on April 17 to fix the date for primary elections The patronage committee, appointed in February to at whatever offices in Washington they could for th

John J. O'Brien got a monument sooner than George If the members of a baseball nine were to play the

game as the Mugwumps play politics, they would at

The Republicana are no longer in the majority in any one of the Assembly districts of New York. The Demo-crats preponderate in all thirty. There is no growth of Republican forces, but on the contrary a constan shrinking away. The Twenty drat district, their old stronghold, has descried them. Since their loss of part of the colored vote there, the Eleventh, it is no longer Republican. The party has not made the gains which its leaders expected in the Harlem districts or in the Riverside. Scores of old-time Republicans have gone ever to the Democracy in the districts which count; the few recruits the Republicans have been getting have been in the Democratic districts, which don't

The duties of the Assistant Treasurer at the Sub-Treasury in Wall street are thus described by one who has held the position: "You must be in attendance at 10 clock in the morning every business day in the year. You must sign every pay warrant personally. It is a duty which you cannot delegate to any one. You must furnish bonds in the sum of \$400,000 (sight sureties for \$25,000 each)." These houdsmen are responsible for all the cash in the Sub-Treasury, amounting at times to many militions in gold, silver, and currency. The salary is \$8,000, that of a member of the Cabinet.

The bills passed by the present Legislature creating new inunicipal offices in New York city provide for the additional payment of only \$80,200 this year, which, on an annual payroll of \$10,000,000, is 18-100 of one per cent -a small fraction for a city the population which increases 2% per cent. a year, and its wealth as ases 2% per cent. a year, and its wealth an business at a still larger ratio.

Sterilized Milk for Children The Dock Commissioners yesterday gave Mr. Nathan Straus permission to erect a payillon at the foot of Third street for the sale of sterilized milk to children in the hot weather. JUDGE WALSH WILL STUDY LAW.

Jordey City's New Justice of the Peace Abandon, His Elevator, Nicholas Walsh, the elevator boy who was elected a Justice of the Peace in Jarsey City on Tuesday, has already begun to assume an air of judicial dignity. He has not abandone his elevator in the Weldon building, but is likely to soon.



Nick, as he is familiarly known to all the occupants of the building while called the ele-vator boy, is now between 23 and 24 years old. Carrying Judges and lawyers up and down in the elevator is the only connection with the law that Nick has had, but under the liberal laws of New Jersey a knowledge of the law is not requisite for a Justice of the Peace. Judge Walsh is ambitious, however, and he proposes

Walsh is ambitious, however, and he proposes now to abandon novels and devote his attention to Blackstone and Coke.

Nick is a bright, intelligent young man and very popular. He was born and trought up in Jersey City und received the rudiments of an education in the public schools. He is a liepublican, and his name was put on the ticket in the Fifth Aldermanic district to strengthen it. After his election his first impulse was to decline the office, but yesterday overtures were made to him to go into the real estate and insurance business, and he has the matter under consideration.

Mesers, Tiffany & Co. at Chicago,

The United States won something of a distinction a he last Paris Exposition for the display of art work in sliver and gold. France is not without skilled workers in the precious metals herself, and we have had some-thing to learn. It is probable, however, that at our own orthorning Exhibition to be held in Illinois we scall be able to demenstrate, what was not the fact eight or ten years ago, that we are able to produce in this country now what may be called the perfect jewel. That is to ear, that all the arts of the gold and allver smith have been mastered, that we have made some advances, in the art of enamelling, until within a dozen years or less an art not practised here at all, and that the work of the lapidary and the cutter of precious tones presents no longer any difficulties that our ow artists and artisans have not overcome. We shall, in short, it is believed, be able to take our place beside the jewellers of Europe in the forthcoming Interna-tional Exhibition without discredit to ourselves. If we excelour older rivals across the sex it need not be with any discredit to them.

An interesting question is suggested by the manu-

An interesting question is suggested by the manufacture of costily and unique jewels as to what encouragement is offered for the execution of the progressive and experimental work of the silversmith and lapidary. It is said upon very good authority that there is a large proportion of persons of means and of taste who cling to the old forms in silver and gold, and prefer copies of the recognized and admired shapes of early French and Engish silverware to the novel designs that our own metal workers may avoir of the control of the control work of the control of the contro that our own metal workers may evolve. Of course such an attitude, if general, would be a ber to all art progress in this direction, but happily there are certain indications that the quaintest fancy and most original nvention are not unrewarded.

Something of the advances in the jeweller's arts in this country since the last international exhibition is shown in the marvellous display which Tiffany & Co. has prepared for Chicago. More than a million dollars is represented in these gems and jewels. Of course, most immediately dear to the hearts of all women will be the glittering show of diamonds, pearls, and precious These are indeed beautiful, and they represen values in dollars, not to mention cents, that are bewi dering. But it is not in these things, but in the metal works and enamels that the advances in the art are works and enamels that the advances in the art are indicated. There is the famous Tiffany diamond, big as a pat of butter and almost as yellow, that is valued at \$150,000, and there are three strings of pearls, large and round and beautiful, that are held altogether at \$385,000. There are big and little diamonds, yellow. white and black; diamonds as uncountable almost ; the stars on a clear night and as beautiful, set in all sorts of delicate and graceful and beautiful ornaments for the hair, or the fair throat or white bosom. But these are mere wealth, precious and beautiful, be-cause the Eternal Beeign made them rare and brilliant. One dainty little ornament, indeed, comprehends in its dozens of diamonds and brilliants every known form of diamond cutting, and another large stone represents perfection, so far as it has been attained, in the cutting fagem, every facet of which is mathematically ac

curate and correct. But perhaps the most advanced novelty is in the experiments in enamelling. Ten years ago the paners and violets in enamel that were worn here were all imported from France. Bix or eight years ago we began attempts to make our own pansies, dataies, and other flowers, and since that time there has been no demand for the exotics. At the Paris Exposition of 1889 Tiffany & Co. exhibited some orchids in ename! that marked a decided advance. The experimental step that they have now taken is in the form of a wase in Limoge ename-upon silver. It is perhaps only a study, but it is one. The small base is of green gold grasses, above which the silver mountain tops arise, and above these are the clouds of enamel, showing through their fleecier paris the soft blue of the sky. Falcons in combat, with outstretched wings, extend about the body of the vase They are beautifully carried out in the details of form and feathers. The top is a falcon bood in oxidized

The vases, loving cups, and tankards in silver are beautiful in form and decoration and unique in design.
One chased vase is made up of the forms of bats, the
background being filled with a duil, shaded blue enamel. Another is annils, and there are owls' heads and turtles in repousée and chased. Another small silver vase has projecting from its surface, like knobs, some reventy heads of cherubs, every one different. A tankard made of a very large section of elephant's tusk is some circle inches in diameter and perhaps sixteen inches high.
The base, handle, and cover are of repousés sliver. Two
bowis of a form and decoration borrowed from Pueblo pottery are very beautiful in execution and finish, the decoration being in nielio and copper. The flowers of the country also enter into the decoration. A low, flat cup of silver is formed of tarpon heads, and set in the swiri of the waves with old aqua marines from Ireland. A big Indian pitcher or tankard shows in relief Indians in a war dance, with elcohed figures and tepees for a background. Cactus plants and forms form the decorations about the base and top. There are pitchers and chocolate pots of the Saracenic order in form and decoration, carved rock crystal glass bottles, and an in-describable variety of other things in silver, including a complete table service of 538 pieces. Two of the finest things in this whole remarkable

collection are the iron and silver bowls after old Vi-king forms. The iron is hammered and etched in a nost delicate pattern in low relief, and ornamented with silver and gold threads. These were began son years sgo, under the impulse of some old Norwegian books showing cuts of old Viking bowls and orns-

Among the curious and beautiful combinations of semi-precious stones and metals is an incense burner representing a rattlesnake strangling a duck. The podies are made of sliver and the duck is enamelle. the head and tall of the snake are of American p and the scales are of opaline from Queensland, Australia. It was studied from the life, and is not alone realistic but artistic as well. An Adirondack frog is made of New Mexican turquoise, and his eyes of titan-ites from the Tilly Foster mine at Brewster's, Putnam county, N. Y.

The exhibition of leather goods is something of a

nevelty. It comprises card cases, jewel caskets, pock-ethooks, picture frames, and other articles, and every kind of leather is used, from the freg to the elephant.
Alligator skin was first used by fifthing & Co., and then
ligard skins, and now they show boxes made beautiful
by a cover of polished shark skin from Long Island
Sound. Other hides used are from the otter, hippopolkind of leather is used, from the frog to the elephi amus, the hangaroo, and the crow. This collection will be exhibited at Chicago independently in the colection of the United States National Museum in the Sovernment building.

The value of art work in silver may be gathered from the fact that some pieces have been sold for as much as \$40 an ounce. This, it will be seen, represents comething like \$30 worth of art and hand work ap-plied to the metal. And, since it has been demonstrated that enamelling can be done in this country successfully and artistically, American ingenuity has evolved some very original combinations of old forms with new materials in construction and adornment, with new ways of setting gems in stones, and combining the beautifully colored stones from all over the world

IT WILL BE A GREAT SHOW,

AND EXHIBITORS OF ALL KINDS WILL BE THERE.

The Fair and Exposition of the Press Club in May at the Grand Central Palace is Going to Rival Chicago in a Good Many Ways—A Remarkable Exhibit by the Public Schools.

It was only during last week that people really awoke to the magnitude of the great Press Club Fair to be held in the Grand Central Palace, next to the Grand Central Depot. in May. The coming in of the school exhibit, under the direction of the Board of Education. representing over 200,000 separate exhibits of the handiwork of the children of the public schools, gave additional emphasis to the statements of the Fair Managers that the great Fair and Exposition is going to draw the greatest crowd ever seen in a public building

It must be remembered that the school exhibit, wonderful as it is-and Superintendent Jasper says it is going to be the greatest ool exhibit ever shown in the world-is only a feature of the great show.

On the first floor is to be a Printing Exposition, covering over 12,000 square feet, in which every branch of the printing art will be illustrated by object lessons, showing the operation of the oldest and newest printing presses, under the direction of Superintendent William J. Kelly, one of the most celebrated of American printers.
On the floor above is to be a marvellous La-

dies' Fair, covering 40,000 square feet of room and replete with the most Seautiful attractions that art, science, and nature can supply. Eminent society ladies, famous women of the stage, and women writers whose names are household words have planned the booths at which they will sell a marvellous array of quaint, beautiful, and useful things. A great lectrical tower, a model of the World's Fair buildings, long-distance telephones to Chiesgo, and scores of surprising mechanical effects will be shown here. But it is in the Exposition Department of

the Fair, covering 120,000 square feet in the upper floors of the Palace, that the most diversified attractions are to be shown. These floors are devoted to a Trade and Industrial Exhibit that is being prepared by the business men of New York and vicinity. Already so many of the most prominent houses have taken space in this department as to insure an exhibition of unusual brilliancy, and differ-ing from the World's Fair at Chicago only in extent. The Press Club is renting spaces on these floors with selling privileges and other advantages to the exhibitor, and business men have been quick to see that the oppor funity is one that will be equalled in New York

maybe never again. The arrangements for advertising the Fair through the interior of the State and in New Jersey. Connecticut, and Pennsylvania have been so complete and the special rates of the railroads will probably be so generous that an immense influx of visitors is expected. The construction of a great fron bridge through the Grand Central Depot into the Exposition building, by permission of the New York Central Railroad and the city authorities, is going to be a great help in handling the crowds. The building will 'accommodate 50,000 per sons at a time, and not less than 25,000 visitors a day are expected at the Fair. Here is what the Times kindly said about it

the other day: "Everything is being done with the idea of handling great crowds of people. The floor surface of the building is so great that 50,000 persons could be accommo dated without trouble. In anticipation of handling such crowds and keeping them moving from one part of the building to another the broad staircases are numerous, and besides this three tremendous elevators have been put in, each capable of carrying seventyfive people from bottom to roof in one minute. The great Fair and Exhibition which the Press Club is to give in this building in May promises to be the largest and most interesting that has been held in this city. More than 500 exhibitors can be given ample space without crowding special attractions, and the applications for space by manufacturers and business houses are numerous, and from the most representative concerns." -Adr.

BOMB AND DYNAMITE BURIED,

Constable Hock Got Tired of Carrying Around the Anarchists' Explosives. Constable George Hock of Fast Williams burgh had a hard time disposing of the twenty pounds of dynamite and the anarchist bomb found in E. V. Crandall's whiting factory in Masneth this week. He took possession of them when they were brought to light through Anarchist Otto Eckholdt's confession, and was forced to carry them about with him until yes-

Anarchist Cito Eckholdt's conlession, and was forced to carry them about with him until yesterday, when he finally found relief by digging a hole in some secluded spot in the town of Newtown and burying them from sight. When Constable Hook first came in possession of the bomb and dynamite he carried them to the Sheriff of Queens county in Long Island City, who eyed them with suspicion, and advised the constable to take themfork to Newtown and keep them until they should be wanted as evidence defore the Grand Jury. With many protests Hock gingerly picked up the bomb and dynamite and carried them back to his home, where he spent the night watching them to see they played no tricks on himself and neighbors.

Anarchist Eckholdt is at present locked up in the Queens County jail. There are two charges of arson in the first degree, and one of grand larceny pending against him. The Grand Jury will soon begin investigating the disclosures made in his conlession, and there will probably be another clearing out of Anarchists in Maspeth. No more bombs or dynamite were found in the Whiting factory yesterday, and work went on as usual. None of the eight or ten workmen who suddenly quit the works when Eckholdt's confession became known have been seen since. Sheriff Norton intimated they will probably be arrosted when found.

MR. WRIGHT'S \$150 DIAMOND FOUND.

It Got Wedged in a Crack in the Bridge Stairs After Being Dropped by the Thief. Edward J. Wright of 623 Greene avenue Brooklyn, has recovered the \$150 diamond pin which was grabbed from his scarf on the bridge platform in that city on Tuesday evenbridge platform in that city on Tuesday evening, and for the alleged largeny of which a young man named Peter Murphy is under arrest. Mr. Wright described the circumstances of the robbery to his son, and on Thursday the latter went to the bridge station and found the gold setting of the gem crushed and shapeless on the platform. Later on he returned to the station with Police Capt. Campbell, and, after a long search, the missing diamond was discovered wedged into a chink in the statioway. The thief is supposed to have dropped the pin as soon as Mr. Wright spotted him, and it was probably trampled under the feet of hundreds of hurrying passengers before becoming squeezed into the woodwork on the statiway. the stairway.

A Maiden Laue Jeweller Robbed by His

Thomas Kelly, 17 years old, of 427 East Twelfth street, and Joseph Boyle, also 17, of 31 Roosevelt street, have been in the employment of Jeweller J. L. Granbury of 5 and 7 Maiden lane for over two years. The boys were the first to arrive at the store every were the first to arrive at the store every morning. Recently a number of articles have been stolen from the store, and two weeks ago Mr. Granbury informed the police that Stod worth of silverware had been taken, but there were no traces of burglars. On Wednesday Mr. Granbury marked some money and jewelry, and later in the day called the boys into his office and searched them. Part of the marked articles was found in the pockets of each. They confessed to having atolen several things, but denied all knowledge of the large robbery. At the Tembs Court yesterday morning they were held in \$300 each for trial at Special Sessions.

Highway Robbery in Broad Daylight. Alfonzo Jean, a French florist who lives at 103 West Third street, while going to the Kingston boat on Tuesday afternoon was at-tacked by three young fellows at the junction of North Moore and Washington streets. Two of North Moore and Washington streets. Two
of them held him while the third took \$4,30
from his packets. He reported the matter to
the police, who arressed three young men on
suspicion on Wednesday night. James Day,
18 years old, 235 West street, and John homohue. 18 years old, 43 Laight street, were identified by Jean, and were remainded for examination in the Tombs Police Court yesterday.
Francis hazel, 15 years old, 22 Hubert street,
who was also arrested, was committed to the
eare of the Gerry society. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 5 24 | Sun sets.... 6 35 | Moon rises. 4 50 Sandy Hook, 5 84 | Gov. Island, 5 86 | Hell Gate. 7 40

Arrived-Tucmenar, April 18.

Se Powhatan, Edwards, Dibraitar, via Besto Se Fassigate, Thompson, Progresso, Se Royal Prince, Cutton, Matanska, Ri Sama, Hansen, Raracoa.
Se El Sol, Mason, New Orleans, Se Hand, Mason, New Orleans, Se Hand, Mason, New Orleans, Se Handle, Mason, Maker, Norfolk, Shi Saminion, Walker, Norfolk, Ship Jounnians, Oliver, San Francisco, Ship Livres, Emmi, Iquique, Ship Firence, Delmon, San Francisco, Ship Livres, Bunni, Hough, Handla, Ship Howard D. Troop, McLoughlin, Ramila, Ship Howard D. Troop, McLoughlin, Ramila, Sark Frogreso, Sellishn, Clemfesgoa, Bark Nenator Iken, Stellman, Bremen, Bark Frogres, Andersen, Hordeau, McMillighton, E. Pror later arrivals see First Fage.

ARRIVED OUT.

sa Venetia, from New York for Stettin, off Du te Chicago, from New York for Antwerp, of the

Railian PRON FORRICK FORTS.
Ra Britannic, from Queenstown for New York.
Fs Dreaden, from Remen for New York.
Sa Standard, from Cuxhaven for New York.
Sa Apoilo, from Antwerp for New York.
Sa Citier, from Dundes for New York.
Sa Critic, from Dundes for New York.
Sa Guilf of Mexico, from Bremen for New York.

Sa State of Texas, from Fernandina for New York.

SUTCOING STRANSHIPS eminole, Charleston.... No Grande, Fernandina Sail Te-morre 1:00 P. M. 280 F. M INCOMING STRANSBIPS

Augusta Victoria..... tugia..... Due Sunday, April 16, Due Monday, April 17. Liverboot... Kingaton... Bremen La Guayra Antwerp... Bremen... Due Wednesday, April 18. ... Gibraltar Business Motices.

Mrs. Win-low's Scothing Syrup for Childen teething softens the gams, reduces inflammaticallays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhea. 25c, a bottle.

Beauty and comfort combined. Money saved. Mo-A loving mother provides her children with every needed comfort, including Adamson's Botani Balaam for colds and coughs. Trial bottles 10 cents.

Nutritious as rich chocolate; easily digested.

KEREMEY - DONNELLY, - On Wednesday, April 12, 1893, at the Church of St. Columba, New York, by the rector, the Rev. Henry Prat, John Thomas Keresey and Mary lasbel Donnelly.

DIED. BRETT,—Mr. Abraham Brets of the firm of A. a. C. F. Breit, Matteawan, N. Y.
Funeral at residence on Saturday, April 15, as 200
F. M. Carriages will meet 10:50 train from Grand

evening, April 12, 1893, Mrs. Chlos R. Colt, widow of Richard E. Colt. Interment at Sandusky, O.

DELANY,-On Thursday, April 18, Margaret, M.

nnis and Funeral from the residence of her father 318 Res

dence, 201 Henry st., John H. Davim, beloved som of James and the late Mary Devim. Funeral from his late residence on Friday, April 24, at 10 o'clock A. M.; thence to St. Ross of Limes Church (Cannon st.), where a solemn requiem mass

district are respectfully invited to attend. Inter ment in Calvary Cemetery.

HARBECK.—On Thursday, April 13, Josephine
L. Harbeck, in the 47th year of her age. Notice of funeral in the Saturday morning papers.

of William Hoflelmeyer, aged 20 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, the 15th, at 1 P. M. from her late residence, 210 East 74th at.

inte residence, 1,911 Atlantic av., Brooklyn, KROENER,-On April 12, 1893, Christine Kroenen aged 51 years.

Sunday, the 16th inst, at 2 o'clock P. M.
NICHOLSON, -On Wednesday, April 12, Patrick Nicholson, in the 50th year of his age.

astasia Grace, native of Ballalinal, Queens county, Ireland. Fricals are invited to attend the funeral from 206

East 121st at on Friday, 14th, at 10:30 A. M.; thence to St. Paul's Church, East 117th st., where a solems requiem mass will be held. Interment at St. Raymond's, Westchester.
THOMPSON.—At White Plains, N. Y., on Thursday,

Joseph Thompson, aged 63 years. Funeral from Grace Church on Saturday at 2 F. M. Liverpool, England, papers please copy.

WEYMAN,—On Thursday evening, April 13, at bis

late residence, 18 West 33d at., Charles S. Weymen aged 64 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. FUNG.-On Wednesday, April 12, Elizabeth, wife of

BROWN'S CAMPHORATED SAFONA. CEDIES DENTIFICE IS the best tooth powder in the world for preserving the testi. "REFIRESHING AND DELICIOUS Twenty-five cents a bestie.

WE ARE PUBLIC BENEFACTORS. Mail orders promptly attended to.
LOVERING'S New York Book Exe
181 Broadway, between 9th and 10th at 25" Ainsworth's "Tower London." Windsor Dard. "Old Faul's," Rookwood." Jack B pard. "Crichton." PAATT, 105 6th s

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

BIGHTED.

SAILED THON DOWESTIC PORT

"Joy for a Season."

Phillips' Digestible Cocos.

MARRIED.

Central Station.
COLT.—At her residence in this city on Wedne

22d st., on Saturday, April 15, at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cometery. DEVLIN.-On Tuesday, April 11, at his late resi-

will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends and members of Tammany Hall General Committee and Columbian Club of Fifth Assembly

HOFFELMETER .- On the 18th inst., Lizzie, with

aged 78 years. Puneral on Saturday, April 15, at 2 P. M., from his

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the resi-dence of her aunt. Mrs. Christina Goehner, 648 Communipaw av., Jersey City, on Friday, April 16

at 1 P. M.
LOGA N.—Suddenly, on April 12, 1893, at Tarrytown,
N. Y., James A. Logan, aged 51 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to abtend the funeral from the First Saptist Church, on

Funeral from his late residence, 237 Bast 56th st., . Saturday at 2 o'clock, O'BRIEN, John O'Brien, beloved husband of An-

Andrew Yung, in the SIG year of her age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral from her late residence, 286 South 5th at, Brooklyn, on Friday, April 14, at 3.

Special Motices.

Mew Publications.